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An Object Lesson.

The Democrats of Roanoke City in
mass-meeting Friday night elected dele-
gates to the State convention, and by
vote of 40 to 35 defeated a resolution
instructing the delegates to oppose an
effort to suspend the operation of the
primary plan.And so it will go out to the State at
large that the Democrats of Roanoke
are opposed to the primary plan. So
much for the mass-meeting. Forty-five
Democrats are thus made to express the
sentiment of the Roanoke Democracy,
although there are in the city of Roanoke
something like 1,800 Democratic voters.This incident serves as an illustration,
and is in itself a forceful and self-suffi-
cient argument in favor of the primary
against the mass-meeting as a means of
deciding party contests of whatever
character. We cannot believe that a ma-
jority of the Democrats of Roanoke are
opposed to the primary election system.
We believe that if this question were
brought to the test in a primary elec-
tion, there would be polled in Roanoke,
as there was in Richmond, an over-
whelming majority of votes in favor of
the primary election principle. The pri-
mary is the only satisfactory method of
testing the sentiment of the Democrats
on any question of party interest. The
mass-meeting will not do. It is always
difficult to assemble in mass-meeting any
considerable number of Democrats, and
when they are assembled there are so
many ways of packing the meeting or
manipulating the proceedings that it is
next to impossible in any spirited contest
thus to secure a fair expression of the
Democratic body.The Democratic masses of Virginia well
understand this, and are heartily in
favor of the primary plan. For that
reason we do not expect any open fight
in the State convention upon the plan,
but there is opposition, concealed though
it may be, and the friends of the primary
may look out for tricks when the ques-
tion comes up in convention.What we fear is that an effort will be
made to incorporate some feature or
features in the plan which will practi-
cally destroy its usefulness. These are
the points to be watched, and the friends
of the primary should see to it that
the plan adopted is saved from trickery.
The plan prepared by the subcommittee,
or some other should be brought up
early in the convention proceedings, duly
considered and discussed and adopted.
Don't put it off until the last minute
when the convention is in a hurry to ad-
journ.

Worldly Amusements.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Buch-
anan Banner, invites The Times-Dis-
patch to the discussion of a religious
question to which we have already re-
ferred. The question is whether or not
any organized church should prohibit its
members from taking part in those
amusements which, innocent in them-
selves, are made sinful by excessive in-
dulgence. Our contemporary reproduces
some remarks of ours in this connection,
but takes issue with the views we ex-
pressed. "Can the church, as the con-
servator of the morals of its members,"
it asks, "define where innocence ceases
and excess begins?" Certainly not; and
that is the point in the discussion. Eat-
ing and drinking and all forms of recrea-
tion and amusement may be carried to
excess and become sinful. Some things,
which are perfectly innocent for one
person, may be harmful to another per-
son. The church cannot be the judge.
Each and every member must judge for
himself. It is, after all, a matter of
conscience, and the church cannot en-
force rules for the regulation of indi-
vidual conscience in matters of this char-
acter."But," says the Banner, "the teaching
of the Scriptures is to avoid the very
appearance of evil." We do not know
where that teaching is to be found. True,
the Apostle warns us in one of his epistles
to avoid all appearance of evil, but
he does not mean by this to say that
we should avoid these things which ap-
pear to be evil. He means to warn us to
avoid evil when it appears. At least that
is the interpretation of some of the
commentators. The best of Christians
cannot avoid everything which may ap-
pear to be evil.Further on our contemporary says:
"Let the church take its restrictions offable, and for the public welfare. If judges
be clothed with absolute power to in-
flict harsh and summary punishment
upon any person or persons who may
from time to time criticize their actions,
a corrupt and autocratic judge would
be, instead of a defender and protector
of the rights of the people, a menace to
liberty.

Virginia for Parker.

Mr. Joseph Button, secretary of the
State Democratic Committee, thinks that
the convention to assemble here on the
8th instant should instruct the delegates
to its St. Louis convention to vote as a
unit for Parker. Mr. Button thinks that
the convention will be overwhelmingly
for Parker, and that Virginia could do
nothing by holding back."Let Virginia indicate her choice at
this time," says he, "and the expression
will find echo in many of the State
conventions yet to be held. Such action
will be in line with the action of other
Southern States which have already en-
dorsed and instructed for Judge Parker.
The influence of Virginia in the con-
vention will be greatly advanced by such
a course, and the ideal man for the nom-
ination will have received an endorse-
ment that will be of incalculable bene-
fit to him. Judge Parker needs but few
more votes to control the convention, and
when he gets control his nomination will
be a walkover. By all means let the
State of Virginia speak, and speak in the
uncertain way for Judge Parker. The
delegation will not feel insulted, for
there is no other man who will stand a
chance to get the nomination. An in-
structed delegation can always be counted
on."Mr. Button also calls attention to the fact
that while it has not been the custom
for the Virginia Democracy to instruct
its delegation to the national convention,
a departure was made from the rule in
1900, when the Norfolk convention adopt-
ed the following resolution:
"We heartily endorse William Jennings
Bryan as the logical Democratic
candidate for the presidency of the
United States, and we instruct our dele-
gates to the national Democratic con-
vention to be held at Kansas City to
vote accordingly."The convention of 1904 may not deem
it expedient to instruct for Parker, but
it may accomplish the same result by en-
dorsing the candidacy of the New York
jurist, and there is now every indica-
tion that the convention will at least
go that far.But Mr. Button is quite right in say-
ing that it would be a great gain for
Parker, and would immensely strengthen
his candidacy in the country at large, if
the Virginia convention should instruct
its delegation to vote for him at St.
Louis.

"The Way."

(Selected from The Times-Dispatch.)

"I am the Way." John XIV: 6.

Our roads may be said to be our quiet-
est and least noticed comforts. We sel-
dom think of them except to find fault,
and yet they are among our best serv-
ants and friends. We have learned to
regard the road as a slow, tedious, old-
fashioned way of travel, when we can
fly behind the iron horse along his track
of shining steel.But when one travels in an uncivilized
or ill-governed country, where there are
only bridle-paths, or shapeless tracks,
it is with a new sensation of delight and
safety that we meet the more, a well-
made and well kept highway. The Roman
knew the value of good roads,
carefully levelled and solidly laid and to-
day many lands still reap the benefits
of their skill and labor. Firm footing,
and sure guidance then, roughly speak-
ing, is the contribution of the road to the
life of those whom it serves. If a man
needs such service as traveller, soldier,
citizen or merchant, does he not need it
more as an immortal spirit? Man has
ever been a traveller; he is always a pil-
grim, a searcher after truth and life.
His ignorance has led him into many
tiresome wanderings; his willfulness has
driven him still more helplessly astray.A great part of God's grace to man-
kind may be thus summed up, first the
gradual and imperfect; then the crowning
and complete revelation of the way in
which his feet should walk. Look at the
way the Master trod! So straightly,
so perfect, so faithfully that His foot-
prints now define the path for us. In-
deed, he not only trod the way, but was
the way for all time to come, so that pil-
grim souls, tired and spent with wander-
ing, might find in Him the guidance that
should bring them out of darkness into
light."I am the Way," He says, the Way to
God, and to all else that is good. If you
would reach the fulfillment of all God's
promises, and of your own heart's deepest
needs and desires, trust to Me, and fol-
low Me, and I will not only give you rest,
but bring you home at last.Christ is the Way into faith. And es-
pecially the truth about God. How old
is the quest, and how many are the
paths. What was uncertain He came
to make sure. What was obscure He
came to make plain. What was false He
came to correct. What was imperfect He
came to make complete."He created a higher highest, and so
revealed a truer God." The heart essence
of it all lies in the other word "Father."

VEGETARIANS SAY

We should eat no meat. Dr. J. A. Deane
says we should eat of all kinds of nourish-
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are lazy and rebel we should make them
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always in the wilderness of negation.
We grope and long for the path which
brings us to the "Father's" face.God is creator; my reason assents to
that. God is judge; my conscience bows
before that. God is Father; my heart
is satisfied in that; the quest is over and
God's for me still.A road not only suggests progress, but
progress that is comparatively easy and
open to all. All ranks and kinds meet
and jostle there; there are few explorers,
few aeronauts; but there are many way-
farers, and the road must be for them
all.Our Lord is that way, and simple
souls who follow Him trustfully and obed-
iently shall know the truth.Criticism is important for those who
can understand it; but its work is round
about the fringes of truth, and with the
soams which join the parts of truth, and
the looms on which it is woven. Yet
a man may wear the garment, though
he does not understand the loom.Culture may be sought and wisdom de-
sired; yet they may leave you very far
from the heart of things, far from God,
from the knowledge conquest of your
soul, from holiness, from love, from the
truth of eternity. But let Christ be Way
and guide and He will bring you into
the very heart of truth. By this Way
even the simple can travel. By this Way
even the unlearned can attain. Are you
not glad of this? He gives us not only
guidance, but guidance that is plain and
sure. I cannot promise you that
the Way will be without difficulties.
The line it takes is ever from self to
God; and those who know what that
means will understand questions, and
answers like these:"Does the road wind up hill all the
Way?" "Yes, to the very end.""Will the journey take the whole long
day?" "From morn to night, my friend."But, "I tired heart think of the pro-
vision made for that journey! We cannot
put our Christ into one metaphor."He is not only the Way. He is the
Shepherd to keep us from wandering!
He is the Bread, to strengthen us when
we faint on the journey. He is the Light
to illumine and encourage us. And when
our day is done, He is the Resurrection
and the Life to open to His own the
gates of everlasting joy.Peace again reigns in the Old North
State, and will continue to reign if the
judges and the editors will get in the
habit of behaving themselves with the
dignity that is usually supposed to be-
long to their respective professions.Judge Pritchard's decision in the habeas
corpus proceeding was short and to the
point, and favorable to a man who has
abused him in season and out of sea-
son. Judge Pritchard wears the ermine
worthily, being every inch a judge of
whom all Carolina should be proud.Just as we expected, some Republicans
are already talking about Colonel Mosby
as a candidate for Governor, but the Col-
onel has a fatter job, and even a Demo-
cratic President would not turn him out.It is all right and proper for Mr. Bryan
to head the Nebraska delegation in the
national convention. It will kinder com-
mit him; don't you see?Just as was to have been expected:
A great increase in the cotton acreage
follows the increase in the cotton price.Mr. Cleveland has probably said his last
say previous to the convention, and he
said something worth considering, too.Yes, it is quite hot enough for any-
body, and there is no occasion for ask-
ing anything about it.The weather and politics are both get-
ting up in the nineties over in the Fourth
Congressional District.Mr. Hearst and the Japs are alike in
one respect. He does not know when he
is lloked.The unlocking of the Illinois Republican
deadlock left the State in fine shape for
the Democrats, and they ought to carry
it in the fall.The Sixth District contest is keeping
right along with the mercury in the
thermometer.Fishing on the upper James is not
confined to the politicians this year.Yesterday was not a warm number.
What was it?With a Comment or Two.
The general primary system is all
right. Only the plan needs a little amend-
ing.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.Add the viva voce feature and "let her
go"—Farmville Herald."She" will be pretty apt to go if that
feature is maintained.Judging from the vote for delegate last
week, Richmond is overwhelmingly in
favor of the primary plan for nominating
candidates for office.—South Boston
News.

A very correct deduction.

Half Hour With
Virginia Editors.

The Portsmouth Star is getting sick.

It says:

Nebraska, a Republican State, sends
W. J. Bryan, the defeated, to the Demo-
cratic National Convention, which is to
be held in Kansas City, to make the
Heard declaration and the unit rule,
on the Kansas City platform, to make
trouble. What a collection of nasty doses
that is for the Democrats of the South
and the East. How will they manage to
swallow any one of them, even by hold-
ing their noses?What a blessed thing is contentment.
The Farmville Herald chirps after this
manner:"The man or woman who has a good
home and a good living in Southside Vir-
ginia, ought to thank God and take cour-
age. You may sometimes enjoy a visit
elsewhere, but the best part about it will
be the home coming."The Potomac Progress is hopeful. It
says:The question seems to be puzzling some
of the friends of Judge Parker as to when
Mr. Bryan will commence holding out the
olive branch. We don't know. But if we
were attending a guessing school we
guess the olive branch and Judge Park-
er's platform will appear simultane-
ously.The Eastern Shore Herald says:
Let us have better schools in the coun-
try places and the small towns. The rapid
growth of private academies is the re-
sult of dissatisfaction over the local pub-
lic school. If better teachers are em-
ployed at better prices the private schools
will in many cases be glad to combine
with the public school. But so long as
the private school is the best there can-
not be much success in the effort to
build up the little old school near by.WITH RELIGIOUS
CONTEMPORARIES

The Family Doctor.

The doctor walks hand in hand through
life with the preacher. It is the mis-
sion of the doctor to minister to that
which the preacher calls the "temple of
the Holy Ghost." Both preacher and
doctor are appointed for the alleviation
of suffering. The one ministers to the
body as so intimately connected. We
true preacher must have an eye single
to the welfare of the body as well as of
the soul. Just so the true doctor must
have an eye single to the welfare of the
soul as well as of the body. Soul and
body are so intimately connected. We
love to think of those physicians who are
ready to go to a prayer at the sick bed
and turn the eyes of an unhappy soul
to the Great Physician who is able to
minister unto all His patients.—Raleigh
Christian Advocate.

Character Measured by Thoughts

Character is not measured by deeds and
words alone. It would be comparatively
easy to gain a strong and clean char-
acter, if that were only a question of the
control we could exercise over what we
say and do. Every man ought to know
that his attainment in character is
measured by what he is when he is
alone with his thoughts. To what does
his mind turn when he is not upon the
daily work? Does he cherish thoughts
that would ruin him if expressed? Does
he have a secret enjoyment, a secret
pleasure in seeing, or hearing what he
would not wish to disclose to his most
respectful friends? Character is as deep
as the man himself, alone and unchal-
lenged by the opinions of others.—Sun-
day School Times.

Mission of Flowers.

With the dainty flowers we find a
way to express our sentiment, oftentimes
when words fail. We send a flower into
the sick room, and it means to the won-
derful patient so much of thoughtful sympathy.
We bear them to the bride, and they
speak of the beauty and joy of young
and happy hearts. We lay them gently
over our beloved dead, and they are our
latest message of affection, and the mes-
sage of our blessed hope of the land
where the flowers never fade nor fall.
Without them we would not know how
to tell all that is in the heart. When we
must be silent, we can yet speak in
flowers, and know that we are heard and
understood.

Purpose and Profession.

If it be one's ambition to body forth
beauty to the world, it is a secondary
consideration as to whether he shall
choose as a medium for such a revelation
painting, sculpture, or architecture. If
it be a man's sole aim, it matters not
whether in imparting it he makes
use of conversation, like Coleridge; or
of poetry, like Keats; or of essay, like
Emerson. If a right spirit rules a man,
the calling he may elect as a means of
earning bread to sustain his activities.
"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for
from it are the issues of life." The best
of our professional life is more than
livelihood; being is more than doing.—Reli-
gious Herald.Headache
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JUNE 5TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

1455.
Enrique IV., a weak King of Castile, deposed and solemnly degraded in the public square at Avila, and his brother, Alonzo, proclaimed king in his stead.1480.
Caxton completed the printing of the history of England.1508.
Lamoral Edmont, Count of Holland, beheaded by order of the Spanish Duke of Alva, at Brussels. He was a renowned general in the Spanish armies, but they were jealous of his partialities for his own country's liberties.1594.
Three ships fitted out by some Amsterdam and Zealand merchants, for the purpose of discovering a passage to India by the Northern ocean, sailed from the Texel under Willem Barentssoon and Jacob Heemskerck, shaping their course around Nova Zembla.1781.
Fort Cornwallis, at Augusta, Ga., surrendered with 300 men to the Americans under Pickens and Lee. The latter had forty killed during the siege, which lasted seventeen days.1783.
First public ascension of a balloon made at Annonay, in France, by John and Stephen Montgolfier. An immense bag of linen lined with paper and containing 23,000 cubic feet, was provided for the occasion. It was inflated by burning chopped straw and wool under the aperture of the machine, which immediately began to swell, and on being set at liberty ascended 6,000 feet into the air.1790.
The steamboat constructed by John Fitch, left the city of Philadelphia at 4 o'clock in the morning for Trenton landing, from which place she returned to Philadelphia again at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.1806.
Napoleon proclaimed his brother Louis Bonaparte, King of Holland.1811.
Venezuela declared itself independent.1855.
The National Know Nothing or American Convention assembled at Philadelphia.1863.
French occupy Mexico.

JUNE 6TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

356 B. C.
Birthday of Alexander the Great, during the Olympic games, in the first year of the 106th Olympiad at Pella. This joyful event was notified to Philip at the falling of Potidaea; and two other messengers reached his camp on the same day, announcing that his race horse had gained the prize at the games, and that Parmenio, his captain had defeated the Illyrians. It was on the night of this very day that the celebrated temple of Diana was burned to the ground by Erastostatus, an Ephesian youth, who fondly panted for an infamous reputation.1439.
The act of union between the Greek and Latin Churches, took place in the cathedral of Florence.1527.
Pope Clement VII. surrendered the castle of St. Angelo, and gave himself up a prisoner to the Imperialists under Philibert de Chalons, Prince of Orange, who succeeded the Duke of Bourbon.1799.
Patrick Henry, an eminent Virginian patriot, orator and statesman, died, aged sixty-three. He was chosen the first governor of Virginia on the abdication of Lord Dunmore. In 1765, he was elected a member of the House of Burgesses, with express reference to an opposition to the British stamp act. In this assembly he obtained the honor of being the first to commence the opposition to the measures of the British government, which terminated in the Revolution, and finally the independence of the United States.1855.
The bombardment of Sebastopol was reopened with 157 guns and mortars on the part of the British, and above 300 on the part of the French.1862.
Gunboat fight at Memphis, on the Mississippi River. Memphis surrendered and nearly all the boats of the Confederates were destroyed or captured.1868.
The Arkansas admission bill passes Congress.1872.
U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson nominated by the National Republican Convention, at Philadelphia, for President and Vice-President of the United States, respectively.

Personal and General.

The former country residence of Rudyard Kipling, near Brattleboro, Vt., has been bought by Miss Grace Cabot, of that city.

The trustees of the University of Cincinnati will invite President Roosevelt and ex-President Cleveland to be present at the inauguration of the new president of the institution, Dr. Dabney, in the region of the famous Mammals battlefield.

Major-General Corbin is very much pleased over the favorable response from the army and militia to his invitation to participate in the extensive military maneuvers to be held next September in the region of the famous Mammals battlefield.

Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, who recently died in Pasadena, Cal., provided in her will for the founding of an institution in

Portland, Ore., similar to Cooper Union, to be known as Reed Institute, in memory of her husband, Simon G. Reed, a pioneer and capitalist of Portland.

Dr. Mary Plerson Eddy, of Beloit, Wis., is in Washington. Dr. Eddy is the only woman ever licensed to practice medicine in the Turkish dominions. Most of her years' standing, with offices in the Turkish dominions, and Dr. Eddy is there, the only physician in all Turkey that such women can consult.

We wish the people of Richmond to know that the Southern Intelligence Office, Lee Todd, manager, is a reliable concern of years' standing, with offices in Richmond, Brooklyn and New York, and are prepared to furnish first-class help to any one in Richmond, and would be glad to have the families to come to see them. Police attention and no cost for information.